

National Republican Ticket.

For President,
RUTHBURN B. HAYES,
of Ohio.
For Vice President,
WILLIAM A. WHEELER,
of New York.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor,
SHELBY M. CULLOM,
of Sangamon.
For Lieutenant Governor,
ANDREW SHUMAN,
of Cook.
For Secretary of State,
GEORGE H. HANLOW,
of Tazewell.
For Auditor of Public Accounts,
THOMAS B. NEEDLES,
of Washington.
For Treasurer,
EDWARD RUTZ,
of St. Clair.
For Attorney General,
JAMES K. ROSSALL,
of Lee.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The Republican voters of the Fourteenth Congressional District, embracing the counties of Champaign, Coles, Douglas, Macon, Pike and Vermilion, are requested to appoint delegates to attend a convention of said district, to be held at Champaign City, Illinois, on the 25th of July, 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for representative in congress for said district, and a candidate for member of the State Board of Equalization, to be voted for at the election to be held in November next, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said convention. The basis of representation will be the same as that of the republican state convention, viz: One delegate for every 400 and fraction over 160 votes cast for Republican presidential electors in 1872, which will entitle the respective counties in the said fourteenth congressional district to the following number of delegates, to-wit: Champaign.....10 Macon.....7 Coles.....7 Pike.....4 Douglas.....4 Vermilion.....9 By Order of Committee,
W. E. ADAMS, Sec'y.
M. W. MATHEWS, Chairman.

FROM THE INDIAN WAR.

We have been kindly furnished the following letter written by a member of Reno's command to his mother, who resides at Mowqua:

MOUTH OF BIG HORN RIVER,
MONTANA TERR., July 3d, '76.
DEAR MOTHER:—The mail leaves here in 20 minutes and I will not have a chance to write again for three months, so I will dispense with all preliminaries to commence with; this leaves me safe and sound so far.

We have been on an expedition since the early part of May, and this is the time I have had to write. We found the Indians in the Big Horn Valley, numbering 3,000 warriors, and General Custer was foolishly enough to attack them with the 7th cavalry alone, and the whole regiment only numbered about 600 fighting men; he had the regiment divided and undertook to charge the Indian village with 5 companies, leaving the other 7 companies to fight the other side of the village.

The Indians were strong enough to keep us off while they surrounded Custer's party, and killed all of them to a man, only one man escaping, and he was a half-breed scout. After they had finished Custer, the whole tribe surrounded our party, commanded by Major Reno, of our regiment, and we had to fight them Indian fashion, their victory over Custer making them more daring; all this time we were ignorant of the fate of Custer, and cut off from water for 36 hours, under a broiling sun; but we drove them off finally. The Indians charged a dozen times when we would meet them with a charge.

I have no more paper, I will tell you all next time.

Your affectionate son,
JERRY CAMPBELL.

CARL SCHURZ made no idle remark when he recently said that Tilden physically was a frail, feeble man, and might possibly die before the expiration of his term, were he elected. A Democratic newspaper—the Cincinnati Enquirer, we believe—states that, while he is not paralyzed he has a withered arm, powerless and useless, and that, while he is not blind, he has one eye that squints badly, which is so defective that he can scarcely see anything with it. Tilden is a slightly built, little frail old man. He weighs scarcely 120 pounds, and was crabbed, sour and petulant; speaks with a nasal twang; is childlike and unmanly; never respected man or loved woman, and has devoted his whole life to money-grabbing and selfish ambition. He is now nearly 63 years old, and tottering towards his end. He is not the man the American people want for President, nor the red man for their "Great Father."
—Chicago Tribune.

Carbon oil for 50 cents per gallon at the Western Tea Store, June 30-17.

HOW SLIPPERY SAM LOOKS.

(Gail, in Philadelphia Times.)

Governor Tilden has a face quaint but not striking, the heroic parts of the countenance, if any there, ever were, veiled by lines of cunning and self-love, instead of the severe furrows of thought and sacrifice. He looks like a little old grown-up boy, without a hair on his face, his scalp of brown hair still thick and straight, and only a little grizzled. He has blue eyes, not piercing even when he is aroused, which is seldom, for his strong suit is to lull people, getting them by the ear, whispering in it and carrying his point by dull pertinacity. One eye hangs lower than the other. He has slender build, and a short, meagre body, and dresses in plain clothes—black or dark. His mouth is excessively ugly, kept ajar as if the upper lip had intentions on the irascible under lip. When he closes these labials you get for the first time an idea of a man of some purpose. His expression of countenance does his inner manhood great injustice, and is noticeable at law for defamation of character. There is a mixture of severity, suspicion, satire, subtlety, politics, knowledge, solitude, ambition, voluptuousness, and egotism in it—a vast, slippery wistfulness for dominion and popularity. He looks like an old college professor at times, who had abandoned the study of subjective and objective to mix with the boys—a shrewd and book-peddled Faust, ready to make the bloody mark for a fresh lease of youth and career. The light but rather dead complexion of the Governor shows him to be a man of the nervous temperament, and a sort of limpsac accompaniment is through all his joints. He is, indeed, a phenomenon, as much as those other bachelors, Alexander H. Stephens, John Randolph and Thaddeus Stevens. Non-unmarried develop as individuals as women. When monks like Savonarola and Torquemada governed, state reforms were so severe that the womanly part of authority was seen to be dead, and philanthropy itself looked terrible. Our presidents have been married men, Tyler married in the White House, and Washington peeped the question to four women. Now we have come to bachelor times, and are asked to elevate to the chief magistracy a man never sated by his wife nor crawled over by baby. Not out of the mouths of babes and sucklings has Samuel perfected praise.

HAYES AND CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

(Letter of Horace White.)

I do not see how any advocate of civil service reform can fail to be satisfied, and more than satisfied, with Governor Hayes's letter. The declaration with which he emphasizes his purpose in this regard, that he will not, under any circumstances, be a candidate for re-election, is more than anybody has asked for or had a right to expect. With such unequivocal declarations, backed by an untarnished reputation, it appears to me that the friends and supporters of Mr. Bristow have gained all they contended for, and that they should now give to Governor Hayes their most cordial and effective support; for, supposing that Governor Tilden is equally the friend of civil service reform, it will be practically impossible for him, if elected, to carry it into effect. The demands of his party will override and break down his strongest resolutions. He will be forced to yield to the clamor of his partisans, else he will be left without any strength in congress, or any organized support in the country. With Governor Hayes the case will be different, since his party is already in power. Grant that there are a great many persons now in office who ought to be removed. The permanent tenure of the officer, "while his personal character remains untarnished, and the performance of his duties satisfactory, will speedily improve the character of the incumbents generally and the performance of their duties; but, in any case where this result is not reached, civil service reform requires their removal with as much certainty as it demands the retention of the faithful and deserving.

HAYES'S LETTER AND THE TWITCHELL CASE.

The Louisville Commercial closes a review of the facts connected with the Twitchell outrages with this reference to the acceptance-letter of Governor Hayes: "To this shocking record of bloody-minded intolerance with what force do the words of Governor Hayes apply when he says: 'The welfare of the South, alike with that of every part of the country, depends upon the attractions it can offer to labor, to immigration, and to capital. But laborers will not go, and capital will not venture, where the constitution and the laws are set at defiance, and distraction, apprehension and alarm take the place of peace-loving and law-abiding social life.'"

GOVERNOR HAYES IN WASHINGTON.

"Purley" in Boston letter. General Garfield says that when Gov. Hayes came into the House, he was resolved not to make the mistake of talking too much, and he became the most patient listener in the capitol. Yet, when it was known that he advocated the passage of a bill it was pretty sure to pass. "Hayes says it's all right" was a valuable endorsement. Governor Hayes and his wife were domestic people, who lived, while here, in pleasant lodgings on Thirteenth St. They attended the official receptions, but did not take any part in the gay and frivolous dissipations known as "Washington Society," with its shams and to-lies.

HOW THE SOUTH IS TO BE CARRIED FOR TILDEN.

Private letter from Mississippi.

A prominent lawyer and a public speech a few days since: "We nominated Tilden, and he'd—d if the niggers ain't got to help elect him." The old confederate soldiers are forming themselves into clubs or companies. They say that it has no political meaning or significance, but every loyal citizen knows too well the current that bears it, not to feel his blood chill at thought of the purpose. There has been at least one cannon ordered, besides the one now on hand. There is a good supply of repeating rifles on hand, and no doubt plenty of ammunition. A member of the opposition has said: "Let any d—d carpet-bagger make a Republican speech, and the hawks will get him." A prominent southern-born citizen, one who was loyal to the Union during the whole war, and has suffered persecution ever since on account of his loyalty, remarked to me yesterday that the situation is as critical here now as in 1860. The same feeling exists, and the same men are at the front, urging the same measures. The face of affairs indicates disease, but it cannot reveal the flow of hot blood that courses beneath the surface. In the name of humanity, let me beg of you to still "cry aloud and spare not."

HENDRICKS'S RECORD.

From Shelbyville Speech. "I am ready to compromise at any time. I am ready to say to the people of the South: 'Come in again and we will secure to you your constitutional rights, and if you desire them, additional guarantees.' If there is any desire to confine fighting and spending the people's money and lives, I do not sympathize with him. "Congress will not meet until that time; the government will be under control of abolitionists. It may be that events will settle the question before that time. If it goes on a little while longer as it has been, since the President issued his proclamation, it is going against us. I do not know whether that proclamation is going to be taken back or not. I am going to vote to take it back the first opportunity I get. [Cheers] It was a wicked thing to have issued. The people say to Mr. Lincoln: 'You must stand by the constitution; you have no right to make an abolition purpose of this war.' Mr. Lincoln says to the people, 'You are not loyal; I am loyal.' He says, 'You fellows, you men in workshops and on farms, I'll put you in dungeons if you do not be still when I shake my head.'"

Some eastern fellow is responsible for this:

When the band went around to serenade Governor Hendricks, the other night, it played rather a solemn sort of march until it arrived at the Hendricks house, when it struck up a very lively air. A neighbor across the street, who was aroused by the music, called to his colored boy, who was at the gate, and asked him what it was. "Dat," said the boy, "dat is de tune dey plays in de circus when de man rides two horses at once."

A boy in one of our public schools who fell out of a third story window when an infant, and hurt his medulla oblongata, has written a composition on the battle in which he says: "A turtle is not so frisky as a man, but he can stand a hot one on his back without squealing."

Though millions of fractional currency are handled daily in the Treasury Department, not a cent of it is ever lost on the floor. And yet we often hear of a sweeping change in that department taking place.

A man never really understands the doctrine of total depravity till he has worn a pair of white pants loose on the battle in which he says: "A turtle is not so frisky as a man, but he can stand a hot one on his back without squealing."

Chicago, July 14.—The Tribune's special from Fort Lincoln gives further details of the Little Horn fight, in which it says Sitting Bull was killed, and also a white man named Milburn, Sitting Bull's chief adviser. Four companies of the 22d Infantry, consisting of twelve officers and 140 men, arrived at Fort Lincoln, and will leave for Terry's command on Sunday. The wounded are recovering, and there will be no more deaths. It is thought Sitting Bull's band obtained nearly \$20,000, the soldiers having just paid:

New York, July 14.—The executive committee on the liberal republican change of opinions, from which it appeared that the members uniformly favored the Hayes and Wheeler ticket, it was determined to call a state convention at Saratoga, the 23d of August.

Rome, Ga., July 14.—Haywood Grant was hung here, to-day, for arson. He confessed to having killed four men one of whom was General Haden, of the confederate army, at Helena, Arkansas.

TELEGRAPHIC.

THE INDIAN WAR.

Report that Sitting Bull Was Killed

Results of the Late Council.

What One of the Chief Says.

The New York Liberals

GREAT STORM IN OHIO.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Indian Inspector Vandever, reports that at a council with the Indians of Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies, June 30th, the chiefs and others expressed a willingness to relinquish the Black Hills on terms offered by Vandever. The chiefs all promise to keep their people at home, and to remain about the agencies. They declare that there are very few Sioux absent, and that it is chiefly the Cheyennes who have committed the depredations in this neighborhood, and who have gone North to join in the hostilities. The inspector says: "Arrangements with the Indians, that I regard as feasible, at the present time, is an arrangement between them and the government, by which they shall relinquish all claim to the Black Hills, and consent to such diminished boundaries of their reservation as shall be sure this object. In consideration of this relinquishment, the government shall guarantee to continue supplies of food and other articles to them, as under former treaty, for five years from the date of the new agreement. I would further stipulate with the Indians, that they shall whenever the government requires, consent to the removal of their present location to any point designated for them, on or near the Missouri river, or to wherever the government may choose to transfer them, to better their condition. As an inducement to them to consent to such removal and transfer, there should be offered them a reasonable supply of stock, farming implements, lumber for houses, cooking stoves and utensils, to be distributed to those only who take land and settle upon it for cultivation or who engage in some other useful industry. Law should be established among them, and the jurisdiction of our courts extended to them the same as to white men. I would give the Sioux tribes the privilege of sending one of their people to sit as a delegate in Congress. Nearly the entire force of agency Indians are here now and anxious for peace, and statements to the contrary are not worthy of credit. Nothing could be more unfortunate than to stop the rations of these Indians at the present time, and thus drive them to the alternative of stealing to keep from starving. Amended to this report is the following statement of Bear Stands Up, an Indian of the Spotted Tail agency, who arrived from Sitting Bull's camp, July 6th. I went to the hostile camp for the purpose of bringing home some relatives, children belonging to my wife. There are a few Northern Santee, Yanktonians, Assinaboines, Arapaho and Gros Ventres. The chiefs of the above are Santee, Red Bad, Yanktonian and White Face. The others are not known. Of the above, there are very few people of the Northern Cheyennes. The leading chiefs are Black Moccasin, Sashy Head, Sitting Bull, Spotted Eagle, Black Shield and Crazy Horse. In all there are a little over 2,000 lodges. After the troops got into the country I could not get away. The Indians made the soldiers watch the camp and keep the people together. I talked with Sitting Bull before leaving, and then moved my lodge over to the night, coming very far round, to keep out of the way of both Indians and troops, and came home by the road known as the old Fort Pierre road, on the east side of the Black Hills, striking the road about half way between the Missouri river and the Black Hills, and then came straight to the agency. Sitting Bull sends word to my agency, to Bissonette and Bucher, that he does not intend to molest any one south of the Black Hills, but will fight the whites in that country as long as the question is unsettled, and if not settled as long as he lives. As soon as the Black Hills question is settled, he wants my agent to send him word and tell him what to do. He says he finds a great many guns and other things about the hills, where white men have killed each other, and been left on the prairies. Sitting Bull asked how the Brules were treated at their agency. I told him well, but he does not believe it. He does not want to fight the whites, only steal from them as they have done. White men steal and Indians won't come to the settlement. Whites kill themselves and make the Black Hills stink, there are so many dead men. He says that Indians coming from the agency would not be allowed to return.

He has made a law that no visitor shall pass between the agency and his camp, either Indians or whites. When the question about the Hills is settled, then he will stop his rascality. The government has promised much to the agency people that never was fulfilled, and it wants to move the agencies again. It moved, who will occupy the land? It belongs to you. If you remain where you are I want you to send me word. If the good white people won't listen to the great father no more, your young men will listen to their chief. Sitting Bull says that if the troops come out to him he must fight them, but if they don't come he intends to visit this agency, and he will counsel his people for peace. Bear Stands Up, who makes this statement, is reliable, and was in Sitting Bull's camp nineteen days, from about May 25th to June 15th. CHEYENNE, July 14.—No additional news has been received from Crook, although no fears are entertained of the safety of his command. Custer's late action has had the effect to take the courage out of the coureurs, and none can be had to make a trip with a message for Crook. CINCINNATI, July 14.—Constant rains the past few days in Middle and Southern Ohio have caused considerable damage to growing crops, fencing, railroad tracks, and in some instances to live stock. A storm in the shape of a water spout, near Loudoville, Ohio, destroyed a number of wheat fields, carried off 100 head of sheep, and washed out several hundred feet of track in some places to a depth of eight feet.

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April 23, 1876—3m
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Baled Hay.—A lot of baled hay for sale, at Caldwell's Livery Stable. 14 d&f
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For Rent.—The clothing store in Post Office block, now occupied by Louis Fall is for rent. Enquire on the premises. July 10 d&f
Wanted, Immediately, for the Steam Laundry, a first-class shirt and collar maker. 10 d&w

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Black Iron Frame Grenadines, from the best quality down, low as 25 cents, at Lima & Sorges. (3-dtf)
Baled Hay.—A lot of baled hay for sale, at Caldwell's Livery Stable. 14 d&f
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